

EIGHT DIVORCES RECORD FOR DAY

Seven Wives and One Husband
Made Happy by Judge
Morse.

MAD RUSH STILL ON INDISTRICT COURT

Mismatched Couples Desire to Se-
cure Freedom Before New
Law Becomes Operative.

DIVORCES OF A DAY.

Emma Leatham from Ernest
Leatham.
Annie E. Hamilton from Wil-
liam W. Hamilton.
Florence Dancie from James
R. Dancie.
Dorothy E. Winston from Ed-
ward Winston.
Viola Condle from George
Condle.
Maud Elvira Benson Lloyd
from William Morgan Lloyd.
Lulu B. Buckland from Silas
Buckland.
James Maxey from Pearl
Maxey.

The mad rush on the divorce courts
before the new divorce law becomes
effective continues. In fact, there ap-
pears to be a stampede on the part of
Salt Lake county's divorce colony.
Seven women and one man were re-
stored to single bliss in Judge Morse's
divorce mania in the third district
court Friday.

Ernest Leatham just left more than
two years ago without telling where he
was going or when he would be back.
Emma Leatham testified. They were
married at Eureka, September 18, 1903.
Leatham furnished scant support for
some time prior to his desertion. It was
alleged, and Mrs. Leatham was granted
a divorce, the custody of the children,
2 and 4 years old each, and \$15 a
month alimony, with \$50 attorney fees.
Leatham is a miner.

William W. Hamilton beat and called
her bad names. Annie E. Hamilton tes-
tified, and she was granted a divorce
on the grounds of cruelty, and \$50 at-
torney fees. They were married August
28, 1906.

James Maxey, of youthful appear-
ance, was the lone husband asking for
a divorce, and he got it on the grounds
of desertion. Pearl Maxey deserted him
in Oklahoma four months after their
marriage on March 22, 1903. Maxey
testified, going back to her parents.

Too Much Liquor.
Drink broke up the home of Viola
and George Condle. Mrs. Condle tes-
tified. Instead of providing for her, Con-
dle drank his earnings up, she said.
The judge granted a divorce and re-
stored to her maiden name of Cushing.
The marriage took place here January
6, 1898.

Dorothy E. Winston, a negro, was
granted a divorce from Edward Win-
ston, a negro, who is serving a term in
the city jail for assault and battery on
her, on the grounds of cruelty. Win-
ston once threatened to assault her
with a poker. Mrs. Winston said, and
on February 12 last beat her with his
fists, for which he was committed to the
city jail. Winston did not provide for
her properly, only giving her a dollar
occasionally, she testified. They were
married April 16, 1907, this being Mrs.
Winston's second marriage. The judge
restored to her maiden name of Dozier.

Silas Buckland, a teamster, was in-
different to Lulu B. Buckland, and this
Mrs. Buckland could not stand, she tes-
tified. They were married August 13,
1903, and separated more than a year
ago on account of little differences.
Mrs. Buckland was given the custody of
the boy and \$20 a month alimony.

Only Put Up \$7.
William Morgan Lloyd has contribu-
ted \$7 towards Maud Elvira Benson
Lloyd's support within the last year.
Mrs. Lloyd testified. Lloyd couldn't
work although eminently able to do so.
Mrs. Lloyd said, and she was granted
a divorce, the custody of the 4-year-
old boy and \$12 a month alimony. They
were married at Bingham Junction Au-
gust 12, 1903.

James R. Dancie, a fireman, is too
quick tempered, Florence Dancie says.
They were married February 10, 1904,
and Dancie deserted her in January
of 1908, following a period in which he
had failed to support her properly.
Once he threw her to the floor and on
several other times he mistreated her,
she said. Mrs. Dancie was granted a
divorce, the custody of the child and
alimony, although she had not asked it, \$15 a
month alimony.

Benjamin Seals, a negro, was ordered
to pay his wife, who is seeking a di-
vorce, temporary alimony and advance
counsel fees; although he testified that
he was getting only 75 cents a week
salary as a bootblack and a percentage
of receipts from "shines," which run
about \$10 a month, according to his tes-
timony. He gets a pension of \$12 a
month for having served in the union
army in the civil war, though.

Daniel McMillan was discharged on
an order directing him to show why he
should not be adjudged guilty of con-
tempt for alleged failure to pay \$20
a month alimony.

**HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**
TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES
Conducted by the
SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
Offers to young women, desiring to be-
come trained nurses, a complete and
systematic course of instruction, both
theoretical and practical, in the prin-
ciples and practice of nursing. For
further information address the
DIRECTRESS OF NURSES,
Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, U.

Tourists All Bat
At Kniefel's Cafeteria, 117 So. Main.
Moved.
E. D. Pidge Produce Co., from 305
State street to 353 South State.

Why not spend Arbor day at Tooele?

Easter Flowers.
Huddart Flo. Co., opp. Grand theater.

BUILDING PERMITS CONTINUE TO SOAR

Up to Date, the Total Is in Ex-
cess of the Same Period
Last Year.

INSPECTOR HIRTH IS WEARING BROAD SMILE

Looks Like the City Will Con-
tinue to Smash All Previous
Records.

Building permits shot up to the \$200-
000 mark, with some to spare, with the
issuing by Building Inspector Hirth,
Friday, of thirteen permits, calling for
a total expenditure of \$30,000. The per-
mits of Friday raised the total for the
month to \$215,300, to be exact, which
is a few thousand dollars more than
one-half of the record for the whole
of the corresponding month last year.

The record for last April was \$181-
000. The current month, with twenty-
one days to run, is now approximately
\$210,000 ahead of the record for the
first half of last April, and within
\$16,000 of the record for the whole of
the corresponding month last year. The
thirteen permits issued Friday are as
follows:

A. V. Proctor, one-story, seven-
room brick dwelling, 57 1/2 Sixth
East street, \$2,500.
L. T. Freese, one-story, six-room
two-bath, brick terrace, near 218
Seventh East street, \$2,000.
M. Markow, one-story, five-room
brick dwelling, 571 West Second
South street, \$1,300.
Dusert Improvement company, three-
story, four-room brick
dwelling, 828 1/2 and 828 1/2 Harri-
son avenue, \$100 each, total, \$4,500.
Burt V. Carlquist, one-story, five-
room brick dwelling, 24 Belmont
avenue, \$2,000.
Newton Bros., three-story, four-
room brick dwelling, 1033 and 1035
Belmont avenue, \$1,500 each, total,
\$3,000.
C. P. Overfield, one-story, three-
room brick dwelling, 615 Fifth
East, \$6,000.
Margaret Treasler, one-story, five-
room brick dwelling, 615 Fifth
East, \$2,000.
Frank Bagley, one-story, five-room
brick dwelling, 326 Tenth ave-
nue, \$2,000.

EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN.
It's a long look ahead for
parents to let their tots in
the "mud and pie" stage. But
you've got to meet the ques-
tion of their education some
time.

The best way—the only safe
way—is to put by a little each
week or month for an "Educa-
tion Fund."

Only \$2.00 a week deposited
in this bank at 4 per cent com-
pound interest will produce
\$1500 or \$1800 by the time
your little curly head is ready
for college.

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

In The Business Heart.

ONLY ONE LAURELHURST

There is only one Laurelhurst ad-
dition in Salt Lake, and that is on the
east beach, platted in acre lots, where
the best people are buying and where
the best homes will be built.

CHANDLER & SOULES CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
Suite 404, Atlas block.
Bell 2139. Ind. 167.

BYRON GROO'S HOME RAIDED BY BURGLARS

The residence of Byron Groo, 21 First
avenue, was entered by burglars Thurs-
day afternoon while the family was ab-
sent, and about \$250 worth of jewelry
and money stolen. The morning was re-
ported to the police Friday morning, and
a description of the stolen goods fur-
nished.

The burglary was discovered when a
daughter of Mr. Groo, in looking for a
stick pin, discovered that a quantity of
jewelry was missing. The thieves en-
tered the house through a laundry win-
dow. About \$2000 worth of jewelry,
which had been left in a dresser drawer,
was overlooked by the thieves.

A private safe may be rented in the
fire and burglar-proof vaults of the
Salt Lake Security and Trust company,
32-34 Main street, \$2.00 per year.

Why not spend Arbor day at Tooele?

E. P. Yowell Co., wholesale produce,
78 W. 1st So. All kinds of seed po-
tatoes.

Bicycle Repairing and Lawn Mowers
Sharpened,
H. R. Smith, 137 W. 1st So. Ind. 183.

INQUEST IS HELD OVER A. C. NORDBERG

The coroner's jury, which began an
inquest Thursday over the body of A.
C. Nordberg, who met his death Tues-
day under the wheels of a Salt Lake &
Ogden railroad car, rendered its verdict
Friday afternoon, which was to the
effect that Conductor C. J. Browning,
who was at the throttle of the locomotive
at the time of the accident, was
guilty of a breach of duty, inasmuch as
it is not customary and there is no
precedent for a conductor running a
locomotive, and that Mr. Nordberg
was at fault, inasmuch as he had not
displayed a blue flag on the side of the
car where he was working, a rule of
the company, and the custom of those
working under trains with the engine
attached. About fifteen employees of
the road were examined during the in-
quest.

Martin Coal Co., 55 So. Main.
All kinds of coal. Both phones 520.

Suit Club. Pay \$1 Per Week.
Join now. Will make you a first-
class tailor. Guaranteed to fit. Pioneer
tailor of Salt Lake. Union label on
every suit turned out.

A. J. Hall, 172 State street. Bell
phone, Main 4139.

Why not spend Arbor day at Tooele?

Kodak Finishing.
Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

EBER W. HALL, UNDERTAKER.
Removed to 164 South West Temple.

Tribune-Reporter Printing Co.
66 West 2nd South Street. Phone 718.

NO CONFLICT NOW ON GOVERNORS' DAY

Matter Is Arranged Between
Irrigation Congress and G.
A. R. Encampment.

EXECUTIVES CAN ATTEND BOTH OF THE FUNCTIONS

Further Discussion Is Had Re-
garding Trains During
The Big Event.

That there will now be no conflict be-
tween the National Irrigation congress,
which will be held at Spokane next
summer, and the forty-third national
encampment of the G. A. R., to be held
in the city August 9 to 14, is evident
from a letter received Friday from R.
Issinger, chairman of the board of con-
gress, by Col. P. M. Sterrett, executive director of the en-
campment here.

Arrangements had been made early
in the fall by the executive committee
of the G. A. R. to hold Governors' day
on Wednesday, August 11, and it was
feared that, as the same date had been
chosen by the officials of the irrigation
congress for the holding of their Govern-
ors' day, both events might suffer.
Colonel Sterrett has been in corre-
spondence with members of the board
of control of the irrigation congress for
some time and it has now been decided
to hold Governors' day at Spokane later
in the week.

Letter on Subject.

This arrangement will permit not
only the attendance at both functions
of the governors of all the states, but
will permit the attendance of President
Taft as well. The letter, which explains
the situation pretty fully and is dated
April 6, follows:

Dear Sir:—Your favor of March 26 is
received and it will be quite agreeable
to us to arrange for Governor's day Fri-
day or Saturday of the week of the con-
gress. If this and National Governors' day
to be present. It will also have the ad-
vantage of increasing the attend-
ance of the irrigation congress. We can
arrange for Governor's day either Fri-
day or Saturday, but would prefer
Friday if it can be arranged for. We
would also probably increase the attend-
ance of both meetings.

We are very glad to hear that Govern-
or Spry would be able to attend and ac-
cordingly we will make the arrangements
to him. We will gladly give you any
other information desired and hope that
these matters will be worked out to the
mutual benefit. Respectfully,
R. ISSINGER.

Chairman Board of Control.

Doing Their Utmost.

Both gentlemen assured Colonel Ster-
rett that they would do everything in
their power to promote the interests of
the encampment by the service pro-
vided on the railroads. Major Hooper
stated that arrangements would be
made to take care of all the people
who wished to return to Ogden after
spending the day in Salt Lake City at
the encampment on regular train No. 3,
which leaves this city at 11:30 in the
morning. In arrangements would be
made, however, a special stub train can be
made up here and run to Ogden to pre-
vent delay on the part of these visi-
tors.

Major Hooper also explained that a
special train would be put on from all
points south leaving at 7 o'clock in the
morning and touching at Spanish Fork,
Provo, Lehi, Riverton, Bingham and Murray
and reaching Salt Lake City at 9
o'clock in the morning. This train
would leave Salt Lake City on the re-
turn at 9 o'clock in the evening, but
special arrangements could be made,
the major said, to suit conditions
which might occur.

JUVENILE COURT IS HAVING BUSY TIME

Twelve Cases of Young "Bad
Men" Are Coming Up
Today.

Mrs. A. L. Young, matron of the
juvenile court, Friday took charge of
Helen Hall, a pretty little miss of only
3 years, whose mother, Ione Hall, lives
in a Greek rooming house on West Sec-
ond and South street, and has been making
the girl do juvenile vaudeville "stunts"
in a Greek coffee house in the same
neighborhood.

The mother has been charged with
adult or contributory delinquency and
will appear before Judge Gowans of
the juvenile court today to answer to
the charge.

The juvenile court will also handle
two cases of juvenile would-be bur-
glars and highway robbers today. Just
at this time the juvenile court authori-
ties hold the record for captures of
burglars and robbers.

Two or three of the youthful thieves
who will appear before Judge Gowans
today are charged with stealing chick-
ens, four others are charged with the
theft of twenty or thirty hams and
sides of pork from the basement of
Kearns' St. Ann's orphanage, while
four others belong to the "highway
robbers' union" which the juvenile
court authorities have about dissolved.

EASTER LILIES.

The largest and best stock
of finest blooms is at the
Superb Florist, 55 Main St.
Order early. We deliver any-
where. Reasonable prices. All
other flowers, too.

Removal Notice.
Miss McKerness removed from 65 E.
First Street to 335 E. Fourth Street.
Ostrich plumes cleaned, dyed, curled.

Why not spend Arbor day at Tooele?

Easter Flowers.
Huddart Flo. Co., opp. Grand theater.

FEDERATION OF LABOR HOLDS BUSY MEETING

Number of New Delegates Are
Presented and Take the
Obligation.

GREAT FISH TANK IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST

Little Folks Have the Time of
Their Lives During the
Day.

A meeting of the city body of the
Federation of Labor was held
Friday night. The first business
to come before the meeting was the
reading of the credentials of a number
of new delegates to the federation by
the various unions in the city, as fol-
lows:

Salt Lake Electrical Workers' union,
B. M. Greenwood; Brewers' union No.
61, Otto Bierer, Otto Pfaff and John
Williams; Brotherhood of Carpenters
and Joiners' union No. 184, E. E. Hart;
Iron Molders' union No. 231, G. Biddle,
R. Stoker and R. Oswald; Salt Lake
Typographical union No. 115, George
Hansen.

All of the delegates named answered
present as their names were called and
were presented at the chairman's desk,
when the oath of allegiance to the fed-
eration was given by the chairman, they
receiving it after a dictation and each
affirming it individually.

One of the important matters that
came up before the meeting was a let-
ter received by Chairman Goodmann
from the union local committee of Salt
Lake local typographical union No.
115 from James M. Lynch, president of
the International Typographical union,
setting out that two local dele-
gates are getting their printed
matter from the Ackerman-Gardner
company of Kansas City, Mo., which
company has recently locked out all
its compositors and pressmen and is
now running a nonunion shop. The let-
ter suggested that the local union take
up the matter with the union label with
the management of the two theaters,
and, in line with the suggestion, a com-
mittee was appointed to wait on the man-
agement and induce them to patronize
the union establishment.

The session then entered into a dis-
cussion of some of the acts of the high-
up heads of the Federation of Labor
of America, and the acts of these offi-
cials, including Samuel Gompers, were
denounced and repudiated.

The report of the board of trustees for
the first quarter in 1909 was pre-
sented, but because a small item was
included in the report that really be-
longed in the second quarter, the re-
port was referred back to the trust-
ees. The report showed a balance on
hand, April 1, of \$154,421.

Under a suspension of the rules the
secretary of the city body of the fed-
eration, H. K. Russell, as member of the
committee on arbitration in place of Otto
Viel, who has gone into business for
himself.

MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Chas. O'Neil, Elks' committee, announces
that he is offering a course of two lec-
tures in piano or vocal training at a
special low rate, beginning Easter
week. Any one wishing a short course
or intending to begin an extended
course will do well to inquire at 618-19
Templeton building.

KELSEY'S AUTOMOBILE HITTING HIGH PLACES

City Engineer Kelsey's automobile,
provided for in the budget, arrived Fri-
day, and Mr. Kelsey tried it out in a
spin around the city streets. The car
of the time by Councilman Reddall,
who concluded after the ride that he
would like to have a "devil wagon."

The machine is a Chalmers-Detroit
of the latest model. It is a runabout,
but will carry four persons. The ma-
chine has four cylinders and is of thirty
horsepower.

Mr. Kelsey has never driven a "buzz
wagon," he expects to learn. He will
put the machine to heavy use. He will
visit the large number of public
improvements the city proposes to carry
out. The machine came through Tom
Botterill's garage, and cost \$1800.

Elk Fuel Co., 14 W. Third So.
Cleanliness and heat. Phones 350.

Expert Kodak Finishing.
Harry Shuler, commercial photog-
rapher, 151 So. Main street; second floor.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE IN ANNUAL MEETING

Prominent Educators Read In-
teresting Papers About
Darwin.

The annual meeting of the Utah Acad-
emy of Science was called to order at
8 o'clock Friday night in the assembly
room of the public library. About twen-
ty-five members were present, all of
whom are in educational work in the
various higher institutions of learning
throughout the state.

The business of the organization was
first taken up, when three papers per-
tinent to the work of Darwin were
read.

Professor W. W. Henderson of the
Brigham Young academy read a paper,
the subject of which was "Darwin, the
Man." He told of the capacity, train-
ing and the tireless effort wrapped up
in that great scientist, calling attention
to the different epochs of his life and
the men and conditions with which he
came in contact which influenced his
career.

The next paper was read by Dr. John
Sundwall of the University of Utah and
was entitled "The Evolution of the
Human Mind." From the zoological stand-
point, Dr. Sundwall reviewed the prin-
ciples of evolution upon which the Dar-
winian theories are based. He also re-
viewed the work of those scientists
whose investigations have been on a
line with those of Darwin. He spoke
of conflicting theories and their au-
thors.

The last paper to be read was "Fac-
tors in Botanical Evolution," by Dr.
C. T. Voorhies of the University of
Utah. He went over the same ground
as Dr. Sundwall, from the botanical
standpoint.

The academy will hold another meet-
ing at the same place this afternoon.

Easter Flowers.
Huddart Flo. Co., opp. Grand theater.

Do You Kodak?
We finish and sell the supplies. Salt
Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

CHILDREN ATTEND PROSPERITY FAIR

"Millions of Them." Is the Way
Doorkeeper Tells the
Story.

GREAT FISH TANK IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST

Little Folks Have the Time of
Their Lives During the
Day.

Friday was children's day at the
Prosperity Fair and the young people
came in large numbers from everywhere.
"Millions of them," the doorkeeper
said, and it required two big blue-coated
policemen to keep the crowd of small
folks properly lined up at the doorway
to prevent jamming and all the energy
of the entire force of officials was ex-
erted to prevent them from carrying off
the entire display inside.

The great fish tank in the front of
the building interested the young folks
most of all and many amusing questions
were asked about the funny tribes which
live therein. The young ladies at the
candy and chocolate booths were taxed
to their utmost to care for all the de-
mands of the small people. McDonald
dispensed large supplies of hot drinks,
and Starup and the other confectionery
dealers gave away huge quantities of
sweets. The Elgin dairy and the Jen-
sen Creamery company were well pat-
ronized also and provided a variety of
refreshments for the insatiable young-
sters. The big Victor phonograph in
the front of the building played its
merriest tunes and the children laughed
and applauded to their heart's content.

Little Folks Busy.

The doors were thrown open at 10
o'clock and immediately the jam be-
gan. By noon the place was packed
with small people and a few anxious
mothers and fathers who came along to
see that everything went well. By 4
o'clock, however, most of them had
gotten all they could out of the show
and began to depart. The ladies, of
course, made a great deal of the prin-
cipal streets of the business section and
returned to the building on Third South
about 5 o'clock. Soon after this the
crowd of older people began to arrive
and the number increased until late in
the evening.

The ground in the evening was greater
than it has ever been during the hold-
ing of the fair. Held's band furnished
music and many people gathered on the
sidewalk outside the doors to listen to
the selections. Baker, the Wafile
King, served up a variety of the great
candy booth, the Koffeet and
chocolate counters were well patronized
as usual.

Was Huge Success.

On all sides are heard comments on
the success of the affair. The interest
manifested by citizens has been great
and the managers Friday talked en-
thusiastically of the need of some large
coliseum here in the city for the pur-
pose of holding industrial exhibitions
similar to the Prosperity Fair for the
display of Utah products. The room at
the Chamber of Commerce has been
crowded with people every evening of
the fair and well filled during the days.
That the display has accomplished
much good is the opinion of the man-
agers, who state that the number of
visitors has been a record. The exhibi-
tors have been much larger than they
expected, and the showing of the manu-
facturers beyond the highest expecta-
tions of visitors.

Security pricing will be the closing
of the old contract, and immediately
after this to this time must be closed
for before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon,
or they will be included among those
donated for Saturday night. An un-
usually good musical programme has
been arranged and the great Prosperity
exhibition is expected to go out in a
blaze of glory.

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BOARD IS READY TO ACCEPT PIPE

Resolution to This Effect Is
Adopted at the Meeting Held
Friday Afternoon.

CONTRACTOR IS ABSOLVED FROM BLAME FOR LEAKAGE

Mr. McMillan, Chairman of the
Board of Works, Gives a De-
tailed Explanation.

Holding that the outlet pipe for the
west side sewage system is built ac-
cording to plans and specifications with
two exceptions, the board of public
works, in special session Friday after-
noon, decided to accept the work.
Chairman H. G. Mc